

THE GATEWAY

No. 8, Vol. XIV.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUES DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923.

SIX PAGES



A Tribute to Our Heroic Dead

"But each one, man by man, has won imperishable praise, each has gained a glorious grave—not that sepulchre of earth wherein they lie, but the living tomb of everlasting remembrance wherein their glory is enshrined, remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds of their countrymen the world over. For the whole earth is the sepulchre of heroes; monuments may rise and tablets be set up to them in their own land, but on far-off shores there is an abiding memorial that no pen or chisel has traced; it is graven, not on stone or brass, but on the living heart of humanity.
"Take these men, then, for your examples. Like them, remember that prosperity can be only for the free, that freedom is the sure possession of those alone who have courage to defend it."

(From the Funeral Oration of Pericles for the Fallen Heroes of Athens).

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta



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THANKSGIVING DAY

Nowhere can people join so heartily in the celebration of this Thanksgiving season as in the University of Alberta. With the abundant harvest which we have enjoyed and the improvement in business conditions, a prosperity unknown since the years of the war has resulted throughout the province. This is all reflected upon us at the University and the students have indeed much to be thankful for. Our presence here places us among the favored few, while the opportunities we enjoy are denied to thousands. Those of us who have paused for a moment to consider these things will go on into another year with a new sense of our responsibilities and blessings.

ARMISTICE DAY

The fifth anniversary of Armistice Day not only recalls the great events that day commemorates, but serves to remind us of the rapid flight of time. Already a generation of students is passing through the University from among those who were too young during the war years to understand what woes the world was enduring. To those of the student body who saw and shared in the pains of war the eleventh of November will ever bring most poignant memories, and the younger generation may well confess to a feeling of awe as it contemplates what the war meant to our University, to take no wider view, and tries to translate into living thought the meaning of our long Roll of Honour. The study of the Honour Roll of the University offers a moral discipline which we as students will do well to undergo, and is in itself an act of homage due to those whose names are recorded there. Now that a new generation of students has entered the class rooms, The Gateway is of opinion that the time has come for an official commemoration, for it has become necessary to instruct those who are following on as to the noble tradition of which the Roll of Honour is so quiet a witness. In any ceremonial a simple narrative of what the men from the University did should be a permanent part, and the names of the fallen of her sons should be recited, for their sake and for ours.

A fitting order of Remembrance could be better prepared now than immediately after the end of the war, for what is required is not perpetuation of the intense feelings which marked the first moments of peace, but rather recognition of those things that we dare not forget, if we are to remain true to our dead. We do not doubt but that a Commemoration could be arranged which would become one of the most venerable acts of the scholastic year.

Already, we are told, seed-time and harvest have returned to what five years ago were the shell-riven Flanders Fields; the human heart, in like wise, has felt the healing hand of time. It is well that this is so, for life would soon sink under its burdens did time not serve to lessen emotional tensions. We may gladly welcome the coming of that calmer feeling which the lapse of time permits, but we should resist the temptation to yield to the anodyne of forgetfulness. There are some who seem willing to forget as soon as may be, and this is perhaps natural, for worthy commemoration is a moral discipline which, if it is seen as a duty, makes exacting demands on us.

Each year, so far, something has been done at, if not by, the University. This year the morning service in Convocation Hall was devoted to Commemoration, and a great deal of affectionate labour lay behind that quiet and impressive service. The Gateway, while acknowledging what has been done, feels that Commemoration should be a distinctly academic act, and would welcome a dignified official ceremonial which would give form and utterance to the pride we all feel in our Roll of Honour, and to the homage which we and those who shall follow us through these halls owe to the men whose names are written there for posterity to honour. They all are—alas that of so many we have to say that they were—sons of the University.

To hear our University call the roll of her soldier sons, and to know how she lamented those of them that had fallen, would add a new wealth of meaning to a name already well beloved—Alma Mater!

ARMISTICE NUMBER

In planning the front page of this Armistice Number an effort has been made to embody the most significant and inspiring ideas called to mind by this commemoration. The tribute to our fallen heroes at the bottom of the page is in the words of Pericles spoken centuries ago in his funeral oration over the heroes of Athens. The beauty and dignity of this passage make it probable that it will become a permanent part of all Armistice Memorial Services.

In the design below we see an Angel comforting the Mourner (Canada) and pointing to the motto "Galea Spes Salutis" which is a quotation from the New Testament—the Apostle advises the Thessalonians to put on the breastplate of Faith and Love and, for a helmet the hope of Salvation. Below is the Peace Palace at Geneva, the home of the League of Nations which is one of our greatest causes for hopefulness. In the lower right hand corner is the scrap heap to which the implements of warfare will be hurled when "the Commonwealth of Mankind rules a planet of the free."

On behalf of the students and ourselves we wish to thank the artist for the message of inspiration he has given us in this design.

INITIATION

The question of initiation which was tabled at the last meeting of the Union will be again officially before the student body in the near future. The discussion on October 29th was abortive for two reasons, namely, because many had not had time to think the question out for themselves, and because the motion did not put a really definite issue before the meeting.

The discussions which have taken place recently have done a good deal to clarify individual opinions about initiation in general, but we are not sure yet just what is involved in Dr. Tory's plan to which the divided motion would commit us. Although our confidence in his soundness of judgment creates a strong presumption in favor of any suggestion originating with him, we believe that the students should insist on a definite statement of the proposed changes before they endorse the plan.

The fact that lectures will not be called off on Field Day if the students intend to take another day off for initiation is a strong argument in favor of any arrangement whereby the two programs could be combined. The problem is to decide just how far each should be modified to make this possible. The importance of Field Day is so generally recognized that our question resolves itself down to placing an estimate upon the value of initiation in its various forms.

In the absence of any definite proposition The Gateway can do no more than examine the situation in a general way.

Some people think they have proved the case in favor of our present form when they have stated that it has been the custom in the past. We cannot, however, accept this demonstration as conclusive when we remember that this custom is uncommon in other universities and has indeed been abandoned by many. Although the appeal to the sacredness of custom is a splendid way of making an unreasoning population obey certain rules which are believed to be in the best interests of society, in this enlightened community where we are supposed to reason for ourselves the claims of custom are of little importance. If initiation is really worth while, it should be justified by its present utility.

The arguments that it provides amusement during the first few weeks of the term and that it gives the Sophs a chance to get revenge for their sufferings the previous year, we dismiss as unworthy of consideration.

The legitimate aims of the program are embodied in the statement that initiation is designed to impress the Freshmen the fact that they are "new students." The emphasis in our form, we believe is placed too strongly on the "new" and not sufficiently upon the "students." We heartily concur with those who would show the newcomers that they must take back seats for a time until they have learned the ways of this new world and that they cannot expect to rule the roost here as they did during their last years at high school, but we regret that this is an absorbing task that it detracts from the other side of initiation. Granting that the humiliation of the Freshmen is accomplished fairly satisfactorily, we must still criticize our proceedings on the ground that they do not use to the best advantage a wonderful opportunity to develop University spirit and to hold up before them the highest ideals of our life.

Looking back on our first day at Varsity we must all remember how susceptible we were at that time to the slightest impression. We were thrilled with the new life and eager to adapt ourselves to our new surroundings. Never since then have we been stirred with the same enthusiasm for all that belonged to the Green & Gold. The opportunity of moulding the ideas of the new students carries with it one of the greatest responsibilities that any group of students can assume. We believe that this has been assumed too lightly in the past and are reluctantly forced to admit that some features of the performance in the gym this year indicated ideals that are quite unworthy of the student body as a whole. Many of the other features of this ceremony are meaningless and might profitably be eliminated in favor of competitions at the Track which could easily be arranged to stimulate Class and College spirit of the best kind.

In conclusion we would point out that in as far as past initiations are open to criticism, it is the Senior students rather than the Sophomores who are to blame. The Sophs have no other guide than their own experience as Freshmen and their efficiency as imitators is judged by comparison with previous years. If any change is expected the motivation must come from the older students. We do not approve of putting initiation under the Council or the Union, but we believe than an effort should be made to keep the more serious objects of the program before the Sophomore committee.

OUR ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

The session of the Students' Court last Wednesday has caused considerable comment and there is evidently an undefined feeling that our administration of justice falls below what should be expected of a University organization. The Gateway concurs in this opinion but believes that only a small portion of the blame rests with the Court itself.

We compliment Mr. Miller upon the able defence he conducted for his client, but, at the same time, we entirely approve of the ruling by Chief Justice McClung that mere technicalities should be disregarded in this court of summary justice where the code is simple and the object is justice rather than legality. It is to be regretted that the carelessness of the prosecutors left openings for trivial disputes, but the unfortunate quibbling which resulted will be a warning for the future.

The decision of the court we consider perfectly fair and by no means too severe. We fail to see the validity of the criticism which would excuse the prisoner because others guilty of the same offence have escaped punishment. The ungentlemanly behavior of this individual merited the sentence he received and it is a great pity his companions have not also been called upon to answer for their actions.

This brings us to what we consider the most vital criticism of our administration of justice. It reflects not upon the Court but upon the students as a whole whose unwillingness to give evidence against fellow students makes the work of that institution extremely difficult. This solidarity among



Hear the Five play the "Pyorrhea Blues" or "The Banks are coming."

Now this is a secret! Not a peep! But Gordon Johnson (fair and so on), on passing the Palm Olive ad, "Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion," absent-mindedly brushes his collar. Funny.

Gee—Liesmer is an accomplished musician, I believe.

Whiz—How come?

Gee—Well, he told me he played "Handel" on the organ back home.

Steen—And so you want a tooth brush? What size?

Brigham—A big one, please. I have ten children.

Soph greeting to shorn Freshman (with smile): "Hair on yuh!"

The stout old lady was struggling valiantly, but against odds of some 200 pounds to mount the high

our undergraduates is natural and, to some extent, even commendable, but it is quite incompatible with the privilege of self-discipline which we enjoy. This privilege pre-supposes a desire on our part to keep good order and a willingness to accept the disagreeable responsibilities connected therewith.

If the responsibility involved were properly appreciated, the reluctance of witnesses to appear before the Court would be greatly reduced. Surely our duty to protect the honor of our Alma Mater should be stronger than the claims of any student who through thoughtless or wilful disregard for her good name brings disgrace upon us all.

Until this is realized and we develop enough moral courage to speak openly in the cause of justice we are unworthy to have a court of our own and it can be no more than mockery where the semblance of a trial is carried on to ratify a condemnation demanded by higher authorities in the cases of most flagrant and self-evident offences.

DR. COLLIP

It was with much pleasure and satisfaction that the staff and students of the University of Alberta read last week the despatches in the daily press announcing Professor J. B. Collip's share in the Nobel Prize. Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod, who divides his share of the Prize with Dr. Collip, stated that the value of the work contributed by the Alberta Professor is very great. The Toronto Globe states, "Without the work which he (Dr. Collip) did, according to medical men closely associated with the development, the present stage of insulin would not have been possible."

The article in The Globe concludes with the following:

"It is difficult to outline the manner in which each of the men contributed toward the joint development, a member of the medical profession prominently connected with the research work of the University told The Globe last night. The work was 'team-work' in its best sense, and it was something of which the University had reason to be proud.

"Dr. Collip's particular contribution was in the purification of Banting's and Best's new pancreatic extract. It was this work which made possible the use of insulin in the treatment of human patients."

This amply justifies the attitude of The Gateway last spring. In our issue of April 21st, 1923, an article giving a full account of the discovery of insulin brought out the fact that Dr. Collip's share in the research work which led to the discovery was of the utmost importance. This statement of facts was supported by quotations from published writings by Dr. MacLeod, Dr. Banting and Mr. Best. To quote from an editorial in the issue of The Gateway mentioned above: "In spite of the fact that the daily press has given him no prominence, there is no question that Dr. Collip's share in the discovery is of the greatest scientific and practical value.....He has no mercenary motive, and he does not care for publicity: pleasure of service, love of knowledge and the joy of discovery are his motive power."

The same still holds true of Professor Collip and we are glad to notice that the press and those associated with him in the research work in Toronto have at last given him publicly his due share of the credit.

We feel certain that in repeating our congratulations to Dr. Collip we are expressing the sentiments of the staff and students of the University of Alberta.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

What is the 'spice of life'? They say variety—but is not much of this variety provided by discussion and argument with our fellows. Moreover, to be able to bring out our points of view in a skilful and forcible manner is not only of advantage in the daily contact with our associates; it will also be an invaluable asset when we are called upon, after our university days are over, to assume responsibilities in our communities. For how can we hope to utilize the university provided us, for the benefit of our fellows, if we do not possess sufficient ability as public speakers to present our views adequately?

The debating society is the one organization in the university that for most students offers opportunity for the development of proficiency at public speaking. Nor is its diet hard to take despite the prosaic name. Debates on current topics, varied by open forums not only give ample scope for each member to express himself, but also reproduce much interesting information. Furthermore, the value of 'criticism' which, rendered at the end of every meeting by a staff member, well versed in public speaking, enables all to see errors to be avoided.

The debating society is thus performing a function of peculiar importance in this university, where there is no special department devoted to public speaking. The opportunities offered should be taken full advantage of by all who can.

step of the waiting jitney. "Come along, ma," urged Crawford. "If they had given you more yeast when you was a gal you'd be able to rise better."

"Yes, young man," she retorted, as at last she hoisted herself triumphantly up. "And if they'd given you a bit more yeast you'd be better bred."

H.: My, but George is good-looking. He's the nicest-looking boy at Varsity.

Ylette: Who told you that?

H.: He did!

He sat upon the thumb tack
Dark hate was in his "eyes"
He then resat and wrote the song
"Mighty like a rise."

No, Chub, the family plate is not cleaned with a prophylactic.

Blow ye gentle breezes, blow,
For to the street car I would go!
I am not a morbid vulture—
Merely studying Agriculture.

There was a young student who wailed
Oh why didn't I work for the tests;
I'm sure as Cain going to be failed
By those who don't love me the best.

Toot! Toot!

"Well I'll be switched," declared the boy as the engine chased it up the track.

Birth-stones

Freshman—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney stone.
Junior—Grind stone.
Senior—Tomb stone.

Help! Help!

Profite: "My! but Hilda looked like a million tonight, didn't she?"
Profette: "Oh no! I wouldn't say a day over forty."

Prof. (to Leppard entering late): "Hygiene?"
Lep.: "Hi yuh, Prof."

Eight o'clock, she softly murmured, swallowing her wrist watch.

In our army there is a young buddy
The little man's name is just Ruddy.
But take it from me (?)
That some day you'll see
This young man the king's understudy.

Reg: "Where is the Saturday Evening Post?"
Pudge: "The third one from the corner."

Now of Patterson you've heard before
And you are liable to hear a lot more
If he rushes his star
Then takes the wrong car
I wonder if he ever swore?

Sign on Pharaoh's garage—Toot and come in.

Patient: "Is Dr. Adinell in?"
Asst.: "Yes."
Patient (hurriedly): "Thanks. I'll call again."

Indignant customer—Really, Mr. Druggist, you get dearer and dearer every day.
Stothers—Not so loud, madam. My wife is awfully jealous.

Jeff: "If you're broke, just walk right in! Go in on your face!"
McBrine: "That's all right, but what'll I come out on?"

Pembinite (to Freshman who has just picked up her handkerchief): "Thank you, but if it should happen to drop again, please don't bother. It wasn't you I meant."

Fat—I could go on dancing with you like this forever.

Queenie—Oh no, you couldn't possibly. You're bound to improve.

Roy—Did you have a good time at her party?

Shiek—No, I got sick on the sponge cake.

Roy—What did you do?

Shiek—I threw up the sponge.

I am all set, soliloquized the sun, disappearing behind the hills.

Stuart—On the horizon appeared a splendid—

J. T.—Barque (prompting).

Eric—Please—no.

J. T.—(Persisting) Barque.

Eric—All right then. Bow Wow.

Modern movies, like real cars, never stop without throwing in the clutch, do they Lees?

Pa—I don't see where we can put up your professor for the night, Keith.

Son—Oh, that's all right. He always brings his own bunk.

Mr. Salter: "Never use abbreviated words in essays."

Stude: "But Shakespeare did."

Mr. S.: "Yes, but he never had the advantage of a course in English 1."

Rambling Henry wants to know if a fellow who fails his exams is a failure, is the man who passes a pasture?

BUSY MEETING OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Discussed Fifth Year, Conversat., Tagging, Year Book and Court Reporter

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Nov. 8th. The first question to come up was the formation of a Fifth Year Class. It was decided that those concerned in the formation of such a class should be called together to discuss the question and that the following recommendation be presented to them:

That all students taking more than four years' undergraduate work join the classes with which they graduate, after their fourth year in combined courses, and after their third year in other courses.

The question of a year book was then discussed when Mr. McAllister presented the report of the committee that as yet they had been unable to secure an editor. It was decided that the committee continue to act and if an editor was secured the council would take over the publication of the Year Book.

Failing this the executives of the various years were to be called together to discuss the question. An amendment to the effect that the year executives be called together first carried.

Due to a letter from the Bursar the J. G. Sillak incident was discussed and it was decided that as far as the Students' Council were concerned it was closed, it being a matter for the Alumni Association.

A number of other items of business then came up. The office of court reporter was created. Tagging in the Arts Building was forbidden. It was also decided that no Conversat. would be held this year.

Miss Bradford, Miss McLeod and Mr. McClung were then appointed to the committee to supervise the admission of over-town persons to the Junior Prom, and Undergraduate dances.

AG'S BANQUET THE BEST YET

Many Chauncey Depews Unearthed at Farmers' Annual Feed Fest

The annual social function of the faculty took place in the form of the Agricultural Club banquet at the Corona Hotel on Thursday, Nov. 8th. An excellent attendance, a splendid menu and a remarkable spirit of good fellowship contributed to the success of the evening.

Jack McAllister handled the position of toastmaster in his usual inimitable way, and succeeded in making yards several times with his contributions to the wit of the evening. The toast to the King led off a program in which wit and wisdom were nicely interspersed. The second toast, to the University, was very fittingly proposed by the president, Johnny Walker, and responded to very ably by Mr. D. E. Cameron. The next toast, to "Our friends, the other Faculties," was proposed by D. A. McCallum, and responded to by Dr. Lehmann, who in his very appropriate response, fully justified his title of "Daddy of the Ag. Club." This was followed by the toast to "Our Guests," proposed by Wallace Miller and responded to by Prof. McGregor Smith, the honorary president of the club.

Musical numbers were very acceptably rendered by Messrs. Richert and Syrotuck. Eric Cormack proved a very capable entertainer in his rendition of a couple of classical selections, while the offerings of Joe Ficht and his "Midnight Follies" are worthy of special mention. The contributions of several members of the faculty and members of the club, to the world's collection of after-dinner stories, created a splendid atmosphere of informality which marked the evening. If there was one outstanding feature about the humor of the occasion, it might said to have a decidedly Scotch flavor—the dry Scotch sort, of course. Among those whose contributions were greatly enjoyed were Messrs. Bowstead, Sinclair, Scott, Harcourt, Dr. Jack Newton, Brub McDonald, Doug Gilbert, Frank Addison, Joe Ficht, Len Thomson, Keith Tester and Eric Cormack. The fact of Dean Howes' illness and the presence of several other members of the faculty at a conference in Calgary prevented their attendance at the gathering. A burst of melody featuring O! Canada, and the Agricultural and Varsity yell concluded what proved to be the most successful function ever staged by the club.

PHARMACY VERY OLD PROFESSION

Interesting Address on Pharmacy Given by Prof. Dunn

Professor Dunn gave a very interesting address to the Pharmacy Club last Wednesday afternoon in the Arts Building. His subject, "The Profession of Pharmacy," drew the close attention of the audience, and many interesting facts pertaining to Pharmacy were brought to light. The attention of the class was drawn to the fact that Pharmacy is an ancient and honorable profession—many drugs and remedies in use today being mentioned in the Old Testament.

The earliest existence of known remedies dates back to the year 4000 B.C. One of the many ancient manuscripts on the subject is the famous "Ebe Papyrus" (1552 (Continued on page four)

WILL THERE BE A FIFTH CLASS

Meeting Friday, 4:30.—All Senior Students Should Attend To Discuss Question

There will be a meeting in Convocation hall, on Friday at 4:30, for all students who are interested in a proposed fifth class. Such an organization would specially concern those students who have completed three years of undergraduate work, but are not as yet in their graduating year, as well as those who, taking combined courses, have attained to their first, but not to their second degree. The president of the Students' Union is particularly desirous of a good attendance at this meeting, since he wishes to hear the opinions of a truly representative body before taking the matter up with the Committee on Student Affairs.

This "fifth class" plan is one that aims at organizing into one class those who have completed their third year's work but have not as yet reached the year of final graduation.

It is not, however, the only proposed scheme for accommodating the long course students. Another proposal would have these reverting after their third year to the class they hope to graduate in, while still another would favor them, after their Junior year, joining any class in which they desired to pay fees.

Here then are three suggested solutions which may or may not be feasible. Nevertheless, they are concerned with an important problem which is deserving of serious consideration by those whom it involves.

HELPFUL HINTS TO BUDDING CICEROS

Distrust of "Syndicated" Editorial Opinion Gives New Life to Public Speaking

By Dr. W. H. Alexander

It has been the fashion of late years to talk of the power of the press as if it were the chief element in forming public opinion. Occasionally, however, things happen to suggest that this is a factor which is much exaggerated. During the last few weeks we have had a stirring campaign in this province in which one side had the support of all the dailies of the province and of all the country papers with but three or four exceptions, while the other side was forced to depend almost wholly on a platform presentation of its case. The results can hardly be said to be flattering to the press; on the other hand they seem to indicate that the spoken word is still very powerful as an agency in influencing the human mind. Indeed, in view of the deep distrust existing among people generally of "syndicated" editorial opinion, it is not at all unlikely that public speaking as a means of presenting public issues is due for a new lease of life.

This being the case, we may well enquire into some of the principles whereby a person may cultivate this art, so old and yet so new, so simple in its outward seeming and yet so difficult for most people to practice. What follows is merely a series of jottings and notes, of course, because the subject merits, and has received, volumes.

(1) Vocabulary. Words being the instruments of public speaking, one must have made their acquaintance and must keep that acquaintance up. Wide and deep reading in our own language is indispensable, but for acquiring a knowledge of the exact force of our English words there is hardly any single thing comparable to the study of Latin. The speeches of practically all English public men are the best evidence on this point; they are happily exempt from the excruciating inexactitudes which torture public utterance in less favored regions.

(2) Form. A good public speech should be a reasoned effort in which a case is logically built up, not a hodge-podge of ill-ordered miscellanies. Here the best training is to be found in a study of the great masters of eloquence from Demosthenes down to our own time; nothing could be more informing than to prepare a synopsis, point by point, of any great speech, and see for one's self the process of marshalling an argument.

(3) Delivery. This is a department in which a natural gift counts for much, and yet we do not lack examples of men who have overcome great handicaps before winning distinction in the field of public speaking. An important thing here is to avoid confusing elocution and public speaking; from the teacher of elocution the prospective public speaker may gain some useful practical information in regard to care and use of the voice and in regard also to the employment of gestures, but it is fatal to carry on to the public platform the theatricality of elocution. Audiences are almost always ready enough to laugh without unnecessary assistance being provided. There is no delivery more pleasing than that which appears natural, unaffected, and unforced; gestures, if not natural, had better be omitted.

(4) Gauging the Audience. It seems beyond question that a public speaker, in order to succeed, must be able to gauge his audiences, to grasp by a sense which is part intuition, part experience, the attitude of his hearers, to know instinctively what shall be the method of approach to this or that particular group. This is where the speaker of set speeches fails, often so lamentably; it is all very well to have your line of thought well fixed, but different groups of people will require it presented in different ways. There

ARMISTICE DAY

Five years have passed since the church bells rang while the crowds shouted and the world went mad with joy because the great end for which civilization had fought had been achieved, viz., peace with victory. Not all shouted for joy, for in hundreds of thousands of stricken homes in Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, France, Belgium, Italy and the United States, as well as in enemy countries, men and women looked on and wept, almost forgetting their joy in the memory of the sacrifices which had been made to achieve the result. To those who shared the joys and sorrows of that great celebration it will always remain the greatest day of their lives; those who understood its significance knew it was the greatest day in all human history.

There are two special reasons why Armistice Day should be solemnly remembered by the whole civilized world:

First, because, as stated above, it is without doubt the greatest day in human history, no matter by what standard we judge. Never before had mankind made such a mighty effort to accomplish an end; never had such a price been paid; never had men faced death and destruction with such heroic devotion to a great ideal; never had such a victory been achieved.

Second, because it is a most fitting day to recall the memory of our glorious dead. Over sixty thousand of Canada's sons lie buried in France and Flanders. I hope the students of the University will never forget that of that number eighty were members of this University. The memory of their deeds should ever remain with us as a most precious inheritance, the tradition of their sacrifice as a stimulating influence.

Now, while all has not been achieved that had been hoped for and human nature seems to have in some measure slipped back into its old groove, I would urge upon the readers of The Gateway to remember that human progress is never made by leaps and bounds and that the time that has transpired since the war has not been long. We are only learning to adjust ourselves to the new conditions which the war created. It is our duty not only to have faith in progress and faith in ourselves but to be participants first in conviction and then by devotion in the effort to bring about the ideal conditions for which we had all hoped.

There are a few simple ways in which we can accomplish this: We can determine as far as in us lie that we will help to silence the voices that make for strife; we can cultivate a spirit of optimism and cheerfulness ourselves and thus inspire that same attitude in others; we can stimulate ourselves to think and act in such a way as to make our whole lives examples of the betterment that we desire.

Armistice Day! It will ever remain a great day, if we continue step by step to achieve the things for which it stands.

DR. H. M. TORY.



DR. J. B. COLLIP

OPINION DIVIDED ON INITIATION

Debating Society Seem to Favor Continuance But Disagree as to Form

At Monday's meeting of the Debating Club several important questions were discussed.

First of all the plan of inter-faculty debating was taken up. After pointing out the advantages of such a scheme, Mr. Clarence Campbell moved that the executive be empowered to nominate representatives from each faculty to promote the debates within their respective faculties. The motion passed after some discussion.

Sessions of the Students' Parliament were announced for the near future by the president, Mr. MacKay.

The question of the day, initiation, then came up for discussion.

Mr. L. S. Turcotte led off in a conservative manner by advising that an initiation was such an old institution we should think twice before we should abolish it. He was against the idea of putting it under the Students' Council. He was followed by F. A. Rudd, who started by defining initiation as an instrument in rudiments or principles. He stated that initiation in its present form injured the self confidence of the freshman, a very desirable quality of character that became necessary when he entered the outside world. Mr. Rudd suggested that the head of the initiation committee be responsible to the Students' Council.

Morris Baker said he believed initiation was just a spontaneous outburst of light-heartedness on the part of the students, but which was interpreted by the citizens of the province as a lack of seriousness of purpose. For this reason he was against initiation.

David Sigler believed initiation should be made into a tradition but he would suggest some improvements. He would reinstate the afternoon initiation parade, but eliminate the evening snake dance as the more objectionable of the two, and at the theatre night would have the program put on by the freshmen.

Frank Newson spoke against the present form of initiation in that while originally its purpose had been to instill into the freshmen the unwritten laws and customs of the University, it had descended into an institution for making the incoming freshmen pay for the indignity suffered by them at the hands of their predecessors.

Miss Cobb, representing the ladies present, expressed herself as being against the overtown parade and other features of the initiation as below the dignity of a University. She advised the system that is used on the freshettes at the University of Manitoba, i.e., on her entrance to the University each freshette is given a rule book, the contents of which must be learned and an examination written. Punishment is meted out in proportion to the ignorance of the writer.

Bruce Macdonald directed attention to Dr. Tory's proposal of University Day and pointed out that the practice was limited to the smaller colleges of the United States and Canada and that it was obsolete in all the larger universities. He believed that we should solve this problem ourselves free from outside interference. He also contended that the object of initiation should not be to reduce full grown men to the rank of babies.

Mr. Reid thought that most of the objections to initiation were largely inadequate and a compromise could be effected by having initiation in the morning and the sports in the afternoon.

Mr. Salter, of the English Department, gave a helpful and pleasantly severe criticism of all the speakers. His remarks, though thought by some as being a little hard, were nevertheless well merited, and all the speakers were glad to be able "to see themselves as others see them."

NO GATEWAY NEXT WEEK

Owing to the delay caused this week by the Thanksgiving holiday and the fact that the agenda of events for next week is less important than usual, it has been decided to have no issue of The Gateway next Tuesday.

DR. COLLIP SHARES THE NOBEL PRIZE

Discovery of Insulin was "Team Work".—Dr. MacLeod Gives Alberta Man Credit

Last week's news that Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod of the University of Toronto would divide his share of the Nobel Prize with Prof. J. B. Collip of the University of Alberta was received with elation not only in University circles but throughout the Province of Alberta.

The discovery of insulin is due to the joint efforts of Drs. MacLeod, Collip and Banting and Mr. Best. And yet most of the credit, at least in so far as the general public was concerned, was going to the two last mentioned. Thanks to Prof. MacLeod the world will now know that the discovery of insulin is due not so much to the work of the individual as to the "team work" of four men. With the announcement of his intention to divide his share of the Nobel Prize with Dr. Collip, Professor MacLeod gave out the following statement:

"The University of Toronto has been given a great deal of credit for this discovery and it would like to emphasize that it is team work that did it. We found that we were engaged on a work that appeared to have in it great benefit to mankind and our aim was to hurry it along as fast as we could to completion. Other work was dropped while this was proceeding with. It was on this basis of understanding that Dr. Collip, who was on leave of absence from Alberta University, came into the work with us.

"Dr. Collip made a very important contribution to the work and his share was equal to that of the others."

"Doctors Banting and Best showed by their experiments that insulin was present in extracts of the pancreas. It was then that Dr. Collip came in and with his assistance it was shown that it was possible to produce insulin suitable to continued use. His skill in bio-chemistry made his services very valuable in the preparation and purification of insulin. He worked on the insulin experiments for about six months and it was his insulin that was used in the first clinics."

BUTTERFLY DANCE VERY POPULAR

Sophomore Reception to Freshmen Enjoyed by Everyone.—Tasteful Decorations

On Friday evening, November 9th, in Athabasca Hall, the first formal function of the year was given—the Sophomore Reception to the freshmen, the guests being received by the patronesses, Mrs. C. A. Stuart, Mrs. H. M. Tory, Mrs. A. L. Burt, Mrs. E. A. Howes, Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Miss F. E. Dodd and the president of Class '26, Eric Stuart.

After passing through the prettily arranged lounge, bright with cushions and soft shaded lamps, the guests entered a summer bower, where myriads of gay butterflies in yellow and black fluttered about on black ribbon streamers suspended from walls and ceiling, while beneath the outspread wings of a massive butterfly in the western sky the Varsity Five produced fourteen numbers of irresistible jazz, which was enthusiastically encored again and again.

In the four corners of the room "rendezvous" for dance partners were cleverly arranged with butterflies of certain botanical orders, while above each the hat, symbol of the Sophomore class, kept guard.

After the sixth and eighth dances an attractive supper was served in the gymnasium in the shade of delicate candles and exquisite butterflies, while during the evening, refreshments were served.

The Executive Committee, who were in charge of the dance and those who so ably assisted them in making this affair such a tremendous success, are: Prof. A. L. Burt, Eric Stuart, Inez Carlson, Melvin Gale, Grace Atkinson, Jean Auger, Frank Halliday and Roy Thorpe.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR PRES. TORY

Requested by Dom. Government to Complete Study of Rural Credits

During his absence from Oct. 20th to Nov. 8th, Dr. Tory has been at Ottawa working for the Research Council of which he is now chairman. The meetings were successful and the prospects for the future activity of that body are very bright. The next meeting has been arranged to take place at Toronto during the Christmas holidays.

While Dr. Tory was in Ottawa he was again approached by the Government of rural credits which he began in Europe in 1914. He made a thorough study of the systems in use overseas and has already begun inquiries into the situation in Western Canada. He will now continue these inquiries and relate them to investigations which he will carry on in the United States in the near future. This work is of the greatest importance and has been urged upon Dr. Tory by the agricultural committee of the House of Commons.

Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain set.

OUR DRAMATIC PAST

The air is again full of rumor and gossip about "putting on" plays. The newcomer possibly thinks he has struck a particularly frivolous year, or that there is at present an unusual amount of acting talent in the University. He does not know our past. Being so far from the city, we have not any chances of organizing the usual theatre night, and have therefore been obliged to produce plays on our own stage. For some such reason we have cultivated a taste for home products. In the early days we tried not only to stage plays but also to write them, and in one case a broad farce, appropriate to Med Night, went quite well.

There are some dramatic activities with which I have had nothing to do, so that this reminiscent gossip will have some conspicuous lacuna. But during war-time, when stage performances were organized for the purpose of raising money, and had to be carried out economically, I did something, beside scene-shifting and stage-painting, to sustain interest in the acted drama. There is so much to be done for the production of even a short play, that any who have undertaken this task are apt to think rather heroically of their efforts. If there be any such, let them ponder for a little the play of ten years ago, produced in the Gymnasium—a four-act play, "The Rivals," with costumes, scenery, and nearly all accessories. Think of it! I am sure Professor Gordon, who directed, remembers it yet, and so, I am sure, does Roy Stevens, who stage-managed it. That was something heroic. But what a triumph it was! Have we ever had acting like Harry Nolan's Captain Absolute or Joyce Thatcher's Lydia Languish?

But the palm for heroism in our stage annals goes to the late Clara May Bell. In those days the competition plays were produced in turn by residents and non-residents. On one occasion, the genius of Miss Bell evolved for the non-residents a charming medley of music, spectacle and dancing, with the intriguing title of "Psyche." Not only did she write beautiful and extremely appropriate music for this production, but she also directed the play and chorus, and danced exquisitely. It need hardly be added that the success of "Psyche" eclipsed any other production the University has ever had, and yet it is difficult to assert this, if one recalls another non-resident achievement—the famous "Trial By Jury" in which Sidney Scott appeared as Chancellor. It was an excellent performance in every respect. Sullivan's tuneful music was well rendered by the chorus, and the fun of the Gilbertian situation created great merriment. It seems strange that no succeeding effort of this kind has been made—but then, of course, we have no Sidney Scott.

It is a fitting tribute to Sidney Scott's versatile talent to record his success in a character of quite different genre. He undertook the difficult and rather thankless part of Scaramel in "Prunella" which the dramatic Society presented as one of its annual plays, and in which Alan Harvey gave so clever an interpretation of the pierrot character. It was an ambitious effort, but typical of the attitude of the Dramatic Society, that is to say, the attempt has nearly always been made to present to the University audience not merely something entertaining, but representing at the same time a phase of modern drama. The mention of "You Never Can Tell" (twice produced), "Mary Goes First," "Joy," "Prunella," "Quality Street" and "Dear Brutus" is an evidence of this consistent aim. Not much in serious drama has been attempted, though it should be stated that for a time the production of that great play of Masefield's "The Tragedy of Nan" was considered, and only reluctantly dropped. In this connection the recent successes in Barrie's short plays will be recalled, but it is perhaps natural for one in reminiscent mood to remember an impressive performance of the earlier days. It must have been one of the first performances on Convocation Hall stage, and had an almost tragic prelude behind the curtain. A delightful little "Dolly Dialogue" with a garden scene had just been performed. All this setting was cleared away while someone in front sang, and we were very busy getting props into position to represent the kitchen of an Irish cottage. In those days we had very little money for this work, and used paper for the low timbered roof. The whole set was nearly completed when our "roof" whilst being placed in position, tore right through the middle. The song had just ended. We heard the applause, as we held the tattered roof in our hands. What was to be done? One of us appeared hastily in front of the curtain and delivered a ten-minute address on the place and character of the Irish movement in modern drama as an introduction to our little play, until the sound of hammering had ceased behind. Then the curtain rose, and the play was given without a hitch.

Nothing more helpful to an appreciation of modern drama has been played on our stage than this little Irish tragedy called "The Trot," which lost nothing of its poignancy in the rendering given by Dr. Alexander and Professor Smith, who played the principal parts.

One wishes to remember only the successes. Our efforts were not always successful. In spite of the eclat of our annual performances, we had great difficulty in sustaining interest in dramatic affairs, as shown by the attendance at our meetings. I remember in the spring of 1914 spending much time in preparation of a lecture on the Shakespearean stage, and had prepared a model, about three feet high of the stage of "The Fortune" theatre. Eight people—six of the staff and two students—came to hear the lecture. No doubt the staff members attended "ad misericordiam" and I rather

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Nov. 15—Glee Club.
Sun., Nov. 18—Symphony
Concert.
Mon., Nov. 19—Debating So-
ciety.
Mon., Nov. 26—Students'
Parliament.
Fri., Nov. 30—Junior Prom.

THE OUTLOOK

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

By Hilda Hobbs

The Imperial and Economic Conferences held in London are over and though the results have not been officially announced; we may safely make an estimate of a number of the advantages gained as a result of these discussions.

Canada has profited much by the Imperial Conference. Perhaps the most important result is that the dominions have been given power to make their own treaties. Concessions of treaty-making powers have been granted where only one dominion is concerned and this may be regarded as an important and significant constitutional development.

The Conference has also resulted in an understanding and recognition of an equality and independent initiative in matters relating to one part of the Empire only and also a desire to co-operate in matters which are of importance to the whole Empire.

The question of Naval Protection is a very important one and it is expected that the responsibility of the Dominion for its own naval protection will be granted. This will mean an added responsibility for Canada, as also will the resolution concerning the responsibility of each part of the Empire for its own defense preparations. These preparations and the methods used are left to the people and parliaments of the various parts of the Empire to decide.

The discussions have not always resulted in settled resolutions. In the question of imperial defence and foreign policy little definite ground seems to have been gained. There has been no change in the foreign policy methods of consultation between Britain and the dominion governments, but a request has been made that the matter of the Dominion high commission be looked into and something done to improve its condition.

The most important results of the Economic Conference were the decisions reached on the question of preferences. There has always been great difference of opinion with regard to preferences and it has been argued that they do not make for stability. The members of the Economic Conference, however, decided in favor of a certain amount of preference. New preferential rates have been granted by Britain on fresh, dried and preserved fruits, canned salmon, tobacco, sugar and wines. This means a great deal to Canada. Probably also as a result of this Conference Canadian ships trading to Great Britain will be freed from British taxation of profits made here, and there is also a hope that concessions will be made by the British government in the administration of regulations admitting Canadian cattle.

European conditions have also been discussed at these conferences. The question of exchange difficulties and workmen's compensation have resulted in a series of resolutions. The Imperial and Economic Conference have done much for Canada and the whole world. What has Canada gained? She has gained preferences, recognition of treaty rights and responsibility of naval defence and protection. But much more has been gained. A better understanding between countries has been established and a feeling of comradeship exists. Each other's problems have been discussed and mutual understandings established. Differences of opinion there were, to be sure, but on the whole good feeling pervaded the Conferences. It has been suggested that the discussions of these conferences on foreign policy have indirectly influenced the calling of the international conference on reparations.

PHARMACY VERY OLD PROFESSION

(Continued from page three) B.C.) which mentions such preparations as pills, mixtures, and decoctions, while in Papyrus No. 37 (1700 B.C.) there are mentioned poultices, potions and lotions.

There is good evidence to support the view that Indian Hemp was used by the ancients, its effect being to make the eater cheerful and happy at first, but later causing melancholy and dullness, as the stimulating effect of the drug wore off. In the Bible it mentions a man pursued by his enemies, being made strong by drawing honey from the bushes. The honey is this case is thought to mean the Indian Hemp.

The dispensing and prescribing in Ancient Egypt was performed by priests, who also sought to cure by incantations. Some of the drugs mentioned in the Bible are Myrrh, Frankincense, Tragacanth and Cassia, the latter being used to perfume clothes in those days. The Mandrake used in the old days is believed to be Ginseng, as its root was thought to bear a resemblance to a man.

The development of Pharmacy from the crude methods of the ancient priests to the high standard which exists today, is the result of patient study. In the time of Descaides (1st Century A.D.) about 400 medicinal herbs were known, today the number of drugs in use is enormous.

At the close of the lecture, Professor Dunn encouraged his hearers to live up to the good name of Pharmacy, because Pharmacists have a great responsibility, and the public depends on them to have a thorough knowledge of their profession. Pamphlets entitled "Principles of Pharmaceutical Ethics" were distributed at the close of the lecture. They deal with the duties of the Pharmacist in connection with his services to the public.

LIFE AND WORK OF PIERRE LOTI

Mlle. Douaud at French Club Tells of His Travels and Writings

The speaker at the meeting of the French Club on Wednesday afternoon was Mlle. Douaud. She chose as her subject the life of Julien Viaud, or, as we know him, Pierre Loti, the author of *Le Pecheur d'Islande*, *Mme. Chrysanthème*, and many other well known works. In all Loti's writings the effect of his early environment is clearly seen. He lived a secluded life in the country near La Rochelle, and grew up in a strictly Protestant family entirely surrounded by feminine influences.

With his poetic, dreamy nature, he found it difficult to decide on a career, and wavered between the ministry and the sea. The latter was his true vocation. Family misfortunes proved the deciding factor, so he was sent to the naval school. He was still a child in many ways, and his diary shows what he suffered alone in Paris for the first time.

He never regretted his choice, however, for he loved the constant travelling to strange countries and unfamiliar regions. In his books we see these foreign scenes, but it is characteristic of Loti that he describes chiefly the simple people.

Loti was a member of the French Academy and in the World War he creditably fulfilled several active missions for his government. At the close of the war he returned to his old home, knowing that he could not long withstand the malady from which he was suffering. He died in June of this year.

ON THE RUE DE BOIS

O pallid Christ within this broken shrine,
Not those torn Hands and not that Heart of Thine
Have given the nations blood to drink like wine.

Through weary years and 'neath the changing skies,
Men turned their back on those appealing Eyes
And scorned as vain Thine awful Sacrifice.

Kings with their armies, children at their play
Have passed unheeding down this shell-ploughed way,
The world knew not where its true strength lay.

In pomp and luxury, in lust of gold,
In selfish ease, in pleasures manifold,
"Evil is good, good evil," we were told.

Yet here, where nightly the great flare-lights gleam,
And murder stalks triumphant in the beam,
The world has wakened from its empty dream.

At last, O Christ, in this strange, darkened land,
Where ruined homes lie round on every hand,
Life's deeper truths men come to understand.

For lonely graves along the country side,
Where sleep those brave hearts who for others died,
Tell of life's union with the Crucified.

And new light kindles in the mourner's eyes,
Like day-dawn breaking through the rifted skies,
For Life is born of life's self-sacrifice.

—Frederick George Scott.

VARIATION OF A THEME—FIRE

First friend of early man;
Since then
Our servant, master, sometimes
Foe:
As fickle as a maiden's fancy,
Yet
Mother of the earth,
Sister to
Stars.

Fire,
How you do mock our passions!
Burning blast of anger,
Scorching sweep of scorn—
Or the smouldering silence of hate.
Yours
Is the bright sparkle of keen wit.
Fitful flame of genius,
The white light of hope,
Steady flame of faith,
The tender glow of love,
Sunny warmth of happiness.

Conceived
We know not where or how;
Living
A life of circumstance:
In youth
Sporting with crackling mirth
Your flickering flames a dance create.
Later,
Toiling as men toil—
Then, after the slumbering
Grey embers of old age,
Your life, as ours,
Passes into still cold air.

G. E. REED.
4th Year Med.

for all charter members to date. The members then eat the bars and by so doing admit him to full-fledged membership. Obviously this system engenders a profound missionary spirit.

Besides these activities the club occasionally carries on quite intelligent discussions of questions which are before the public.

Why should a man whose blood is warm within
Sit like his grandsire cut in alabaster.
—Merchant of Venice.

THANKSGIVING DAY

The Harvest is in! The cellar and bin
Are stored with the fruits of the earth;

So let us be gay on Thanksgiving Day,
And kept it with feasting and mirth.

and had to be regulated by the government.

When the Puritans were driven from their homes by religious persecutions, they set sail with hopeful hearts for the new land. After a long, rough voyage, the Mayflower deposited its brave little company on the unknown shore of Cape Cod, where the bleak winter had already set in. There was only time for a rough community house to be erected, and in the dreary months that followed these pioneers were forced to face hunger, cold and disease in the midst of a wild virgin country inhabited only by Indians and fierce beasts. Although by Spring-time had perished, those remaining resolutely set to work clearing land, a slow and toilsome task. They made friends with the Indians who taught them to plant corn and use fish for fertilizing the soil. By the next winter substantial houses were built and there was a plentiful crop of barley, peas and wild fruit. As these men looked out over their cultivated fields to the forests aglow with the rich autumn tints, a spirit of gratitude filled their hearts. Governor Bradford sent four men out fowling and proclaimed a feast of thanksgiving to which he invited King Massasoit and his Indian braves. Never before had the little colony seen such merriment and rejoicing or such a feast—wild turkeys, geese, ducks, water fowl, clams, oysters, salads, fruits and pastries were heaped high on the long table. For three days the never-to-be-forgotten festival lasted and between eating, games and contests were carried on between the Indians and colonists. This day was not made an annual event, however, until the end of the next century when in 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the fourth Thursday in November as a national Day of Thanksgiving.

To us Thanksgiving Day has taken on a new significance, for now throughout the British Empire it is celebrated on Armistice Day, the 11th day of November, on that day which meant the fulfilment of our hopes, the glorious victory of liberty, the end of misery and pain. This has brought with it a new spirit of thankfulness for the peace and prosperity of our country.

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PANTAGES

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STARTING WEDNESDAY MATINEE

THE RETURN OF EDMONTON'S FUN MAKER

NAT "CHICK" HAINES

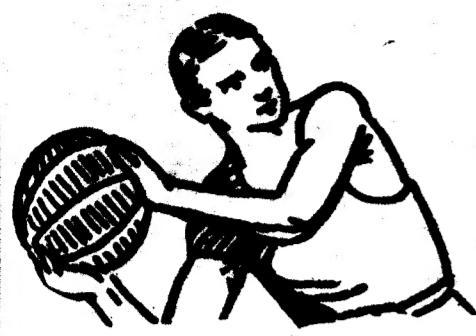
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"YES, MY DEAR"

With Sadie Duff, Florence Talbot, Barbara Eissle, Joseph Freeman, Freddie Flynn and a Cast of Beautiful Girls

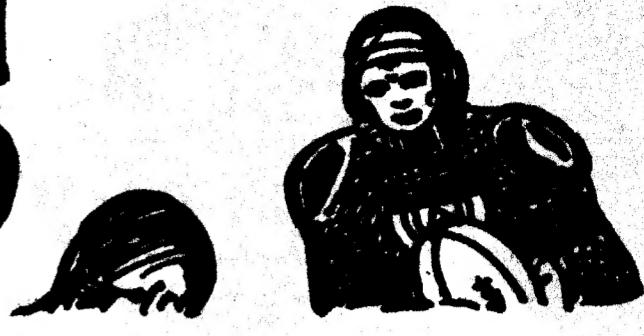
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SPORTS



Edited by Mervyn Tuck

Varsity Loses Final Game to Calgary 1-0

Low Scoring Record Hung Up in Thanksgiving Rugby Game when Southerners Manage to Score a Solitary Point

VARSITY WINS ROUND 12-2

Henderson, Cassels, McAllister and Seines Shine

When "Spotsy" Leppard was rounded early in the second period, the Calgary 50th Battalion rugby squad secured the one marker necessary to win the game as the final whistle blew with the score reading Calgary one, Varsity zero. Besides establishing a low scoring record, Calgary incidentally won its first rugby game in three years.

It was a great game, being chuck to the brim with sensations that kept the large crowd of rooters in a state of constant excitement. It was a trying game for the spectators as opportunity after opportunity was missed by both sides to add to their score. At one moment the Calgary supporters would be in the zenith of beauty only to be plunged the next to the nadir of despair. However, Calgary finally conquered, although losing the series 12-2, and it was a jubilant throng that wended their way homeward from Hillhurst Park.

Both teams missed many golden

opportunities to score. Calgary had Varsity backed up in the shadows of their own goal posts on three different occasions, but the students tightened up and held the line. Then some ill-luck dogged the green and gold warriors, who at the crucial moment were unable to negotiate the odd yard. A kick appeared to be the proper play to call, but each time the quarters decided to buck for the big score. Varsity could easily have scored enough points to avoid at least a shut out, and by the same token Calgary, in the last quarter, could have kicked for two or three points.

Varsity started out like a well-oiled machine, and soon had the soldiers on their own twenty-yard line and appeared to have the game practically tucked away. However, the Warkmen rallied and when they got the ball McTeer booted, relieving the pressure. During most of the first half Varsity had the edge, and enjoyed a wide margin of superiority in the third quarter when they confined the southerners strictly to their own territory. In the final frame Calgary came to life and the tables were turned with the ball continually on Varsity ground. While in no way detracting from the showing of the 50th in this spasm, it is only fair, in extenuation to mention that Varsity's line was severely weakened, as Wrinch, the husky inside wing, was taken out of the game on account of injuries, and Bissett also pastime on the side lines when his knee gave out.

Calgary played a much better game than they did here a week previous. They have still a thing or two to learn about tackling, but the game was not characterized by the scrapping and necktie work of the first encounter. Wark, playing half, was erratic and fumbled badly at times. Occasionally too, he took a brain wave and called for plays of doubtful value, especially in the second half, when, on a trick inside, he kicked the ball out of touch. G. McTeer at quarter handled himself well, while his brother Archie did the punting and did a fair job of it. He pulled off two neat plays when he kicked a short kick and raced ahead to recover it himself. Maurice Fidler of C.C.I. turned in a stellar game. He was getting down under kicks with a startling rapidity that gave Leppard and Henderson practically no chance to get going. He intercepted two or three of the Varsity passes and on one occasion romped across the line for a touch. This was subsequently disallowed by referee Woodman. He batted the ball ahead with his hands.

Varsity had two touch-downs disallowed, one for interference and the other because the ball was dead. Henderson and Leppard played a nice game in the backfield, but were watched too closely to get away with many runs. Henderson's catching of punts was of high calibre, not a miscue being charged against the youngster. His kicking was not up to the usual high standard, but this

BOB BAKER IS TENNIS CHAMPION

Defeats P. Davies 6-2, 6-4 to Win Men's Single Event

COMMERCE WINS INTER-FAC.

Baker and Bures of Commerce Defeat Gerrie and Lloyd of Dentistry

Tennis is practically over. The semi-finals of the men's singles were played early last week. Baker defeated Bures 6-2, 9-7 in a thrilling match, the second set being an endurance contest. Davies defeated Gerrie in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Gerrie put up a wonderful fight, but Davies' steady driving wore him out.

The final match for the championship was played Friday afternoon and was attended by a large crowd of tennis devotees. Baker annexed the championship in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. Davies played a fine game but his opponent was steadier. Baker's placing and ability to drive equally well with either hand were important factors in his victory.

The Inter-faculty men's doubles, final match, was played Saturday afternoon, between Baker and Bures, representing Commerce, and Gerrie and Lloyd upholding the escutcheon of Dentistry. The first few games left little to choose between the teams. However, with the score reading 3-3 Commerce stepped out and took the set 6-3. The second set went to Commerce 6-2.

For the losers Gerrie's playing throughout was excellent, his service being practically unbeatable. He won three out of four serves. This lad is a comer and with more practice and more attention to business he will be a world beater. Lloyd was inclined to be erratic. The losers did not play a steady game, their drives frequently finding the net, while their formation was such as to enable the Commerce representatives to place the ball at will.

Baker and Bures for the winners player consistently, Baker's all round steadiness serving him in good stead and his cross-court shots were brilliant. Bures was serving well, his last two aces coming most opportunely to win game, set and match. The winners are to be congratulated as they out-played and out-generaled their opponents.

The mixed doubles reached the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. Miss Patterson and Rudd bowed to the strong Alexander team, while Miss Folkert and J. Cairns took the measure of Miss MacNicholl and Paterson in straight sets. Miss Beny and Bures won from Miss Lawson and McNeil in straight sets. Miss Race and Hansen defeated Miss Rae and Williams.

may have been due to nervousness as the line was not holding well. Several attempts at drop kicks were gummed up when the southerners broke through and blocked the ball.

Leppard, his running mate, was in the lime-light and crashed through for occasional gains. McAllister, at quarter, turned in another good game and was tackling with deadly effectiveness. Cassels, Bissett and Macaulay, the end wings, were in form and no end runs got around them. Seines and McLaren did practically all the bucking and made big gains—Seines on two different occasions was through but for one man dangling to his ankles. Wrinch was not called upon to buck as this lad was playing with a torn ligament in his leg, probably the medial collateral ligament of the left knee joint. Backman played a good game as did Terry Agnew and Young.

This game brought to a close the Rugby season of 1923. Considering the lack of pre-season training obtained, and also the number of players academically ineligible, Varsity did remarkably well and a great deal of credit is due coach Jimmy Bill for such a creditable showing. Varsity won two games and lost two and were the first team to put dent in the unbroken string of Eskimo victories.

The teams lined up as follows:

Calgary Varsity

A. McTeer Henderson

Wark Thompson

Fleming Leppard

Elder Backman

G. McTeer McAllister

Outside Wing Bissett

Phillips Cassels

Middle Wing Seines

Jones McLaren

Davidson Seines

Inside Wing Wrinch

Mattern Agnew

Centre Young

Sabourin Sub.

Mouat McAuley

Ellis McDonald

R. Tubman Laverty

Daley Smith

Referee—Frank Woodman.

Judge of play—Doc Miller.

Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Tennis in November! Surely this year is a record one for tennis enthusiasts. On Thanksgiving Day the girls took advantage of the fine weather and the courts were full most of the day. Hiking also is moving a popular pastime with the Pembinites, a large number spending the holiday in the woods.

Two games of House League Basketball were held this week, and the co-eds are getting some good practice. Competition for the House League Cup will commence immediately after Christmas. The incentive of winning the coveted trophy will no doubt ensure keen rivalry and large turnouts at all the games.

MEDS CAPTURE SOCCER HONORS

Defeat Aggies by a 1-0 Score After Grim Struggle

Those who were lucky enough to see the final of the Soccer Inter-faculty games, were treated to an fine an exhibition of football as has been played on the campus for many a day. Both sides were at full strength, and the Ags especially showed greatly improved form over the last encounter when the Meds pulled out winners by 3-0.

The saw and knife brigade showed superiority in the early exchanges, George Haworth showing that if he were not well watched trouble for the farmers would be apt to come. Watsyk at centre half was feeding his forwards well, and Wilson and Levey both showed off to advantage. The Aggies, however, were taking nothing lying down, and Timbers and Prof. McGregor Smith at back were resolute in defence, both getting in some hefty kicks down field. The pressure was bound to tell, however, though the goal, when it actually came, was a somewhat lucky one. Shortly before half time, Andy Wilson by means of a long, lobbing shot from the touchline, enticed Miller from his goal, and the Ag goalie had the mortification of seeing the ball drop over his head into the goal.

Stung by this reverse, the Aggies began to wake up, and Devlin and Manson on the left wing, with Gilbert and Smith on the other began to put on the pressure. Half time came with the farmers doing the pressing.

Right from the re-start the Ags forwards and halves went off with a bang, and Dave Haworth had to handle twice in quick succession. The Medics' backs showed stout defense, but for a time it seemed as if a goal must come any minute. At last the doctors managed to throw off the attack and Levey was given a chance to show his paces. The game had now swung over and the Meds showed some very pretty combined football, centres from Shippam and Levey being very near the mark. Tester was doing good work at right half for the Aggies, some of his charges being a trifle too robust in Andy's opinion. Wilson was not so effective this half, though he was still a very dangerous man when he got within shooting range.

With ten minutes to go, Agriculture, urged by their supporters, got down to it in an effort to save the game. The halves and forwards all seemed to crowd in on the Meds' goal, and there were some very near things, the defenders having their share of luck, though Dave played his usual grand game in goal. Shots from Gilbert, Devlin, Bedford and Cormack were in turn blocked or fisted out, and at length the final whistle blew, leaving the Meds once more "Cock of the Walk" in the League.

In a game where all played well, it is difficult to make individual distinctions, but for the Meds Levey, Shippam, Dave Haworth, Angus and Ian Macdonald, Watsyk and Wilson (till he was hurt) were outstanding. George Haworth was too closely watched to shine individually, but his leadership counted a lot towards his team's victory. For the Aggies, Manson and Devlin were the pick of the forwards. The halves were a much stronger combination than in any previous game, while the defence, if at times shaky, were for the most part very good, and at times brilliant.

The Line-up

Meds—Dave Haworth; Whitworth, Macdonald; Watsyk, Macdonald, Stoner; Haworth, Levey, Shippam, Wilson, Dunn.

Aggies—Wallace Miller; Timbers and Prof. McGregor Smith; K. Tester, Eric Cormack and W. Mallacher; Smith, Gilbert, Bedford, Devlin and Manson.

Inter-Faculty Rugby Title Goes to Law-Com.

Medicals Win Second Game 12-8 but Lose on Round by 15-12

MEDS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT

Krause and Couper in Fine Fettle for Meds.—Savage and Young Sprung Star for Law

In the final game of a series that was productive of some good rugby as well as much enthusiasm among rugby fans, the Com-Law team earned its right to the Inter-faculty rugby title for 1923. For though their rivals, the Meds, won this final encounter, 12-8, they were unable to overcome the seven-point lead acquired by Com-Law in the first game. As a result the 'Saw-bones' lost the series by a total score of 15-12.

The Meds certainly staged a come back in this final game and for a time it seemed that, despite their opponents' seven-point margin, they would be victorious. In the first quarter Krause's touch and Couper's convert, together with a rouge put the doctors on an even basis with their somewhat crest-fallen rivals. Even this equality, however, failed to satisfy the canny Meds who, in the second quarter by means of Flater's drop-kick and two rouges, made it necessary for Com-Law to get a touch in order to tie the score. This touch was not long in coming, for in the second half fortune seemed to favor Com-Law. The turning point came early in the half when the Meds, up to this time so fortunate, fumbled near their own goal line on the third down. Com-Law,

The Line-up

Com-Law—Savage, Campbell, Maffay, Stephens, Sprung, Gale, McDonald, Primrose, McDonald, Turner, O'Brien, Cairns, Glass.

Meds—Brown, McLean, Flater, Simpson, Bradley, Nix, Cain, Warren, Krause, Powell, Currie, Smith, Couper.

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SCIENCE

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Good old Meds! Knowing their propensity for considering one faculty only, we were duly surprised and delighted when they deigned to look down from the empyrean heights they think they inhabit and cast the odd nasty slam at Science. Loud cheers for them.

Scientifically Correct

Dr. Mc. L.: In each phase belt there is a winding in which a current is induced. Now, McMillan, if you have a belt, what goes through it?" (expecting the reply, "A magnetic flux.")

Jimmie (with difficulty, propping his eyes open): "I do."

As a result of the rather moth-eaten joke about the Scotchman, it has been suggested that the Meds should call their column "Med. Antiques."

Events of History—Fred didn't go to sleep in the Pol. Ec. lecture the other day.

Having spent the odd lecture hour in intensive research of the properties of a Ford gas tank, the fourth year electrics are now fully qualified to graduate a scale for said tank. "This, gentlemen, is all grist for our mill." Ever hear that before? But just what use they can make of this when they become engineers is not clear. However, as everything comes to him who waits, you never can tell.

We notice Arts has a sign up requesting news. Sometimes we think we should put up about a dozen signs, to see if we couldn't collect the odd item. Any time anything happens, you guys, for the luuvs Mike let us know about it.

On the heights it is warmer than people in the valleys suppose, especially in winter. The thinker recognizes the full import of this simile.

—Nietzsche.

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AGRICULTURE

The Dean has been spending some time on the repair track, but is expected to be around again within a few days.

Professors Cutler and Sackville attended the conference of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists in Calgary on Thursday.

The Ag. soccer team through a bit of hard luck dropped one of the best games of the season to the Meds. The score 1-0, will indicate the closeness of the contest.

Kelley denies that the bones found under his bed are evidence of spoli from Thursday night's banquet. He insists that they formerly belonged to a frog in the Zoology department.

Malaker and Thomson were nosed out of the Inter-faculty tennis finals by a couple of Dent sharks. L. B. blames their defeat on the fact that he neglected to sharpen his racket and could not get the proper cut in his service.

Fag Malloch is around again after an attack of quinsy, which we understand originated as a sore throat exaggerated by moderation arguments.

Malcolm McAra has joined the Glee club. We hope that there is no truth in the rumor that his neighbors in the corridor are considering presenting him with a Maxim silencer for use while keeping his voice in training.

COMMERCE

The first Commerce Club luncheon of the year was held on Wednesday noon in the lounge of Athabasca Hall. The speaker, Mr. Tyrrell, of McDermid's Studio, delivered a most interesting and instructive talk on the subject of Illustrated Advertising. At the close of his address, Mr. Tyrrell graciously extended the club an invitation to visit the studio at some future date, and offered a practical demonstration of the facts set forth in his talk. We are sure our members are only too grateful for this opportunity of gaining an insight into such work.

Our honorary president, Mr. Race, having been called away to Calgary on business, was unable to attend the luncheon. He sent, however, his best wishes for its success, and the regret that he was unable to share that success.

This is the first of a series of talks by prominent men of the city, whom the club will have the pleasure of entertaining at their luncheons.

The Inter-faculty rugby title has for the first time in the history of the University been seized by the two baby faculties, Commerce and Law. The Comm.-Law team have ably upheld the interests of their faculties in the games this fall. In the last game of the play-off with the Meds, they were able to maintain a sufficient margin of their lead from the first game, to clinch the series. Great credit is due, in their last game, to Savage and Sprung.

In the Inter-faculty tennis doubles, Commerce, represented by Bob and Anton, have entered the finals, in which they will meet Dentistry for the championship.

ARTS

News comes from Alberta College that the A. C. Arts basketball team is second to none in that institution. They have played many games already this season, and thus far they have a large number of victories to their credit.

The Arts students wish to take this opportunity of welcoming back Professor MacGibbon, who has returned to resume his lectures in Political Economy for a short time at least.

LAW

Comm.-Law's National Anthem: "The Poor Old Meds, They Ain't What They Used to Be." They have as yet entered no defense to the charge. It will probably be a plea in confession and avoidance. We don't think that the sentence will be questioned. The result of the two games was rather decisive, but we know the Meds will take their year with much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Monday being "Turkey day" and Tuesday being the day of the opening of hostilities between the junior members of the faculty and powers that be, it was decided not to hold a luncheon this week as the former might not be able to attend. The executive, however, promise a treat next week.

Lessard set a record this week in reading 133 cases. That's boy, Pete. Competitors in this competition kindly hand in their record each week to the Law column reporter.

The weekly moot court was held on Wednesday. Messrs. Bryan and Short and Messrs. Simmons and Mahaffy appearing for the respective parties. Besides Prof. Weir, Messrs. Poirier and McBride sat as presiding judges. When seen a half an hour later.

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later by the column reporter, the two latter judges were in the common room arguing in a most heated manner about the respective merits of each of the parties to the case. So violent did the argument become that the learned judges forgot themselves for a moment and addressed each other by their first names. Such court etiquette is to be frowned upon. Probably Chief Justice McClung will argue that they belong to the Liberal school.

Prof. Klevin: "What case or section in the code do you base your opinion on?" De Mille: "None, Sir! I am relying upon my knowledge of general legal principles."

PHARMACY

News of former Pharmacy students continues to filter in, and the whereabouts and fortunes of the old boys are brought to light. Miles McPhee and Red McKechnie returned from the Coast after a sight-seeing tour and have gone back behind the mortar and pestle again. Eddie Stille is running a drug store in Bassano, while his town-mate, Johnnie Claxton, has grown ambitious and has returned to take the degree course. Doug Henderson is in Barons, and Colman is back again at his old position in Lethbridge. A number of last year's beginners are absent, among whom is Ralph Greenway, who was the big noise in Varsity hockey circles last year.

Peevish Customer: "You gave me Prusie Acid by mistake, instead of Quinine this morning."

Truswell: "Z-at so, well you owe me fifty cents."

The Burning Question—Wonder if there's going to be a quiz this morning?

Day's Dark Thought—Having your caution money shot the first two weeks in the lab.

Heard in the Lab.

Doris: "These late nights will shorten your days."

Frank: "I know, but it shortens the nights."

MEDICINE

Med Antics

The Meds, not to mention all the other students, were very happy to read of the recognition of Dr. Collip's fine work on insulin. Dr. MacLeod, who superintended the experiments on insulin, showed his appreciation in a practical manner by sharing his half of the Nobel award with Dr. Collip. The provincial government could well be proud to follow his example.

Dr. Scott (in Biochem.) continuing: "So fat forms a storm window for the body."

Still Small Voice: "Yah! bay window."

last week the Med Club held another business meeting. They finally decided to have Med Nite take a similar form to that of previous occasions. At first there was a strong feeling that it would be much better to hold Med Nite over-town in the form of a banquet followed by a theatre party. Then the battle raged. Finally, after a careful and heated discussion of the matter, the aforementioned decision was rendered. (Note—Joe Ruddy strenuously desired being ejected from the meeting).

Ted Johnston is to take charge of Med Nite, having Charlesworth and Saunders as his aides.

Violin R. approaching (with a red stain on her fingers).

McKenzie: "Hello, you're gram negative all right."

Viola: "You'll be gram positive in the eye if you don't watch out."

The Meds certainly were jinxed out of the Inter-faculty rugby championship.

They had the second game sewed up 12-0 at half time, making the series 12-7 in their favour, only to lose out what seemed to be a sure thing in the second half. However a good team won (but a better one lost).

In the soccer league they were never headed, winning five successive encounters. They were the class of the league and deserved the championship.

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